

thursday

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

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state press

Death ends lovers' spat

By Debbie Nelson

Judith Ann Schachter was apparently happy and adjusting to the upcoming divorce from her husband, Barry, just before he shot and killed her Tuesday and then turned the pistol on himself.

She was a sophomore nursing student at ASU and he was a graduate student in engineering.

Mrs. Schachter's roommate, Georgia Hennemuth, said she did not know Schachter very well, but she did know he and his

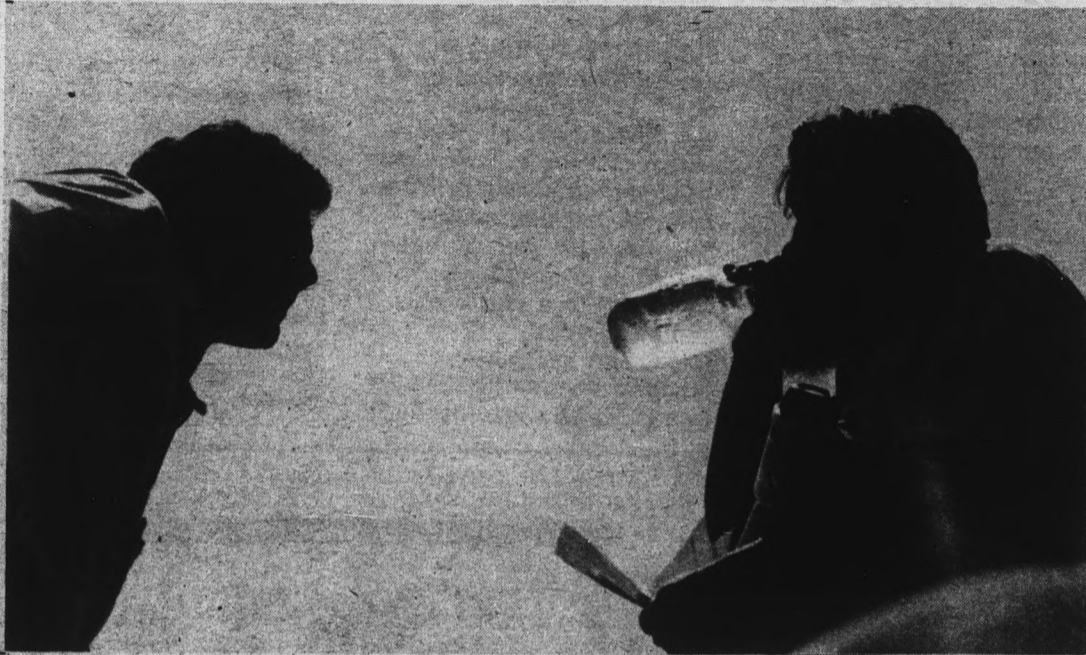
wife were having a hard time with the divorce.

The Schachters separated two months ago.

Sgt. Carl Marlatt, Phoenix Police Department homicide detail, said Mrs. Schachter was driving north on Black Canyon Freeway when Schachter, a passenger in the car, apparently shot her once in the chest.

The car crashed into a fence between Indian School

Continued on page 2



Pause

Bill Soltero, left, and Gustavo Gutierrez, two of the speakers at Wednesday's rally for a boycott of Gallo wines, take a break. Story on page 14.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

KAET cancels student program

"ASU Today," a student-produced television show that appears daily on KAET-tv, channel 8, was cancelled late Tuesday afternoon and the Wednesday morning edition of the show was not aired.

Jack Peterson, senior producer-director at channel 8 said he censored the 7:25 a.m. show because of its content.

"I didn't like one story. Too much time was spent on it and there was no need to list the products of the company in question," Peterson said.

The story was about a rally for the United Farm Workers, who are boycotting the Gallo Winery. Peterson said he objected to the mentioning of the specific products listed in fliers.

The fliers advocate the boycotting of Boone's Farm, Spanada, Tyrolia, and all other popular wines produced by the California winery.

"I didn't like the story and I wanted the people involved to re-cut it, but when I went over there (the mass communications department) everyone had gone home. It left me no choice," Peterson said.

Peterson said, in contrast to earlier reports, the show was not censored because of the commercialism involved.

"That had nothing to do with it," he said.

Anastatia Walsh, the head of traffic at

channel 8 earlier said the show was pulled because the product's name had been used.

"We just don't do things like that," she said.

Ben Silver, professor in the department of mass communications and the advisor to the program, disagreed with Peterson's evaluation of the story.

"There was nothing objectionable about the story. Perhaps the story was too long, but wordiness was no justification for taking it off the air," Silver said.

"Peterson made an unfortunate decision. After all, he could have contacted me at home. We might have been able to redo the story," Silver said.

According to Silver and students involved in the program, no one was notified about the cancellation until the show failed to appear as scheduled Wednesday morning.

Vicky Murdock, one of the program announcers, said, "We really don't know what happened. Peterson didn't make it very clear to us. We heard he felt the story was a commercial, that's all we know, — that, and the fact that this (the censorship) is not supposed to affect the program as a whole.

"We expect to go on the air Thursday," she said.



Grassroots campaign

John Balfour, co-ordinator of the Bug Line, demonstrated his "action, not words" campaign tactics Wednesday by parading with a bug bonnet.

Photo by T. L. Hiatt

World View

Nixon accused again

President Nixon is engaged in a desperate attempt to sabotage the House impeachment inquiry, assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. said Thursday.

Byrd said Nixon, through a broad-scale propaganda campaign, is trying to make congress the scapegoat for his own inability or unwillingness to deal with the Watergate scandals and to restore his virtually vanished credibility.

U.S. official kidnapped

A U.S. commercial attache with the consular office in Hermosillo in northern Mexico has been kidnapped, a U.S. consulate spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman identified the attache as John Patterson, 31, who took over the post in January.

The abduction took place last Friday in Hermosillo. There was no explanation of the five-day delay in revealing the kidnapping.

Kissinger and Brezhnev meet

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev conferred in the Kremlin for the third day, and a high Soviet official said they have already reached agreement on several points of a new nuclear weapons agreement. The two met following an emergency session of the Soviet Politburo that forced cancellation of scheduled morning negotiations.

Kent State jury nears decision

A federal grand jury probing the 1970 shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen moved near a decision Wednesday. Justice Department attorneys refused to say what recommendations the jury was considering. Speculation centered on Thursday as a reporting date.

House passes busing bill

The House passed a massive school aid bill Wednesday strictly limiting busing for the purpose of desegregation and banning any federal funds for it. The bill, on which the Senate has not yet acted, would extend the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and a number of specialized programs for three years.



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Lovers' spat ends in double death

Continued from page 1
and Camelback, he said.

Arizona Highway Patrol Sgt. E.C. Evans spotted Schachter trying to back the car out of the fence. His wife's body was under the driver's side of the car. When Schachter spotted Evans he climbed out of the car, revolver in hand and jumped over the fence, Evans said.

As Evans radioed for assistance, a shot was

heard. He and Sheriff's Deputy Samuel Seay, who had also stopped, found Schachter lying on an access road wounded in the head. A .22 caliber pistol was found near his body.

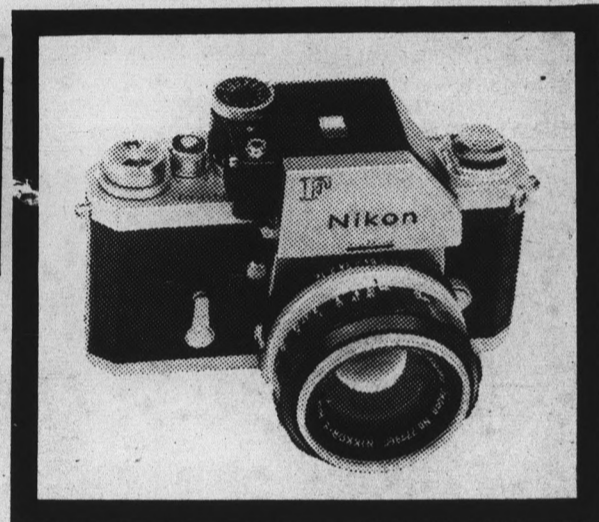
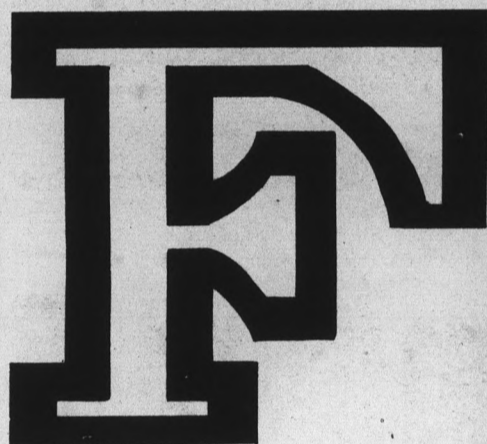
Schachter was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. He had a bullet wound in his head. His wife was dead of a chest wound at the scene.

Schachter was 25. His wife was 22. Both were formerly

from New York and both resided at 839 W. First St. in Tempe before their separation.

Schachter will be buried in Phoenix. Mrs. Schachter's body will be flown to her parents in New York.

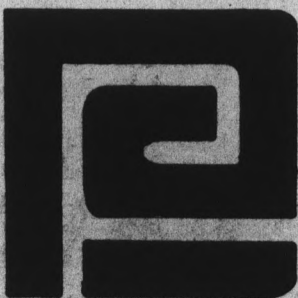
Investigation of the incident has been closed. Coroner's and medical reports will be available at the Phoenix Police Department next week.



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Required 76-page text costs \$5.95

By John Lemons

You don't have to be a genius to understand most textbooks, but you have to be a millionaire to afford some of them.

A gold-plated example of an expensive book is "The American Political Condition" by Donald Zoll, professor of political science at ASU.

"The American Political Condition" is a 76-page paperback the size of a stenographer's note pad.

It costs \$5.95 at the ASU Bookstore and is required this year for PS 100, a beginning course in political science.

It is one of three books required for PS 100 by Dr. John White, professor of political science. White's section last semester totaled about 250 students. The number is slightly higher this semester. White's section was the only section requiring the Zoll book last semester.

White said he thought the price was a little high, but the Zoll book was required

before it was priced. He said, "But I don't think the overall book expenditure in the class is out of line."

The other two books required for PS 100 are standard texts of 300 and 600 pages which sell at the ASU book store for \$4.95 and \$6.95 respectively.

Zoll said he was embarrassed by the cost of his book. He said the price was set by the publisher and he had no control over it.

Zoll also said he will receive no royalties from the book. He said his reason for having it published was some people indicated they would like to see a collection of his essays in a book.

"The American Political Condition" is a collection of five essays. Zoll said four were previously printed in a quarterly journal called "Modern Age."

Zoll stated one of the people who asked to see his essays in book form was White. He said White had mimeographed some of them and distributed them to his classes. He said White

told him if his book was available he would use it in his classes.

"The American Political Condition" was printed in Tempe by Publication Services Inc., under the name of Beaumaris Books. The owner is Robert N. Mills.

During the first visit to the publisher, this reporter represented himself as an author seeking publication of a book about the same size as Zoll's book.

Mills said a book similar

to Zoll's would cost the author \$2 a copy for a run of 500. He said the cost to the author would be about a dollar less if he could guarantee book sales.

Mills said one way to guarantee sales is to get the book required for a course at ASU.

Later, when this reporter went back for a second interview, Mills was informed of the nature of this investigation.

Mills said he did not think the Zoll book was too expensive. "I think we

brought it in at a pretty good price," he said. The cost of production was the factor setting the price, he said.

Mills said the price of \$1 a copy, quoted in the first interview, was if the manuscript was "camera ready." Camera ready is a printing process in which the manuscript is photographed and reproduced as the print appears in the manuscript. Mills said the Zoll manuscript was not camera ready and had to be

Continued on page 9

CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly reported Wednesday that \$447 will be charged for a dorm room and 15 meals a week. The \$447 covers the 15 meals a week only and not the cost of the dorm room.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.

Rev. Jeremy Brigham of the Unitarian Church of Tempe will speak on Islam following Shabbat Services at Baker Center, Friday, March 29 at 8 p.m. at Baker Center. A film strip will also be shown.

Oneg Shabbat will follow

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Opinion

state press

What price learning?

We know everyone is concerned with energy savings these days but some things can get carried too far. We're speaking about the Hayden Library.

In a move designed to save electricity and man hours, the new head librarian, Dr. Donald Koepf, has reduced the number of hours the library was open.

Students who study on Friday nights or early on Sunday mornings have had to find other places to study.

Currently, the library opens later and closes earlier than in previous semesters. Over spring break, a great time to catch up on projects and papers, the library was open only on weekdays.

The trend seems to be toward further reduction of library hours. We know this worries many of the students who use the library.

After all, this is the time term papers and projects are due. Mid-term exams are just getting over and many students need a good quiet place to study.

They still have the place to study but the opportunities to do so are becoming increasingly limited.

The good students are the only ones complaining. The poor students who never make it to the stacks are not concerned at all.

I would hope in the weeks ahead when the crunch is on for term papers and projects Dr. Koepf will reconsider his energy and money savings ways. A University which can afford to send cheerleaders to Hawaii ought to be able to afford to keep its library open.



Letters

EDITOR:

The recent demonstration on the mall was an audacious exploitation of the sport of streaking. That experiment was clearly an example of outright exhibitionism. Exhibitionist, "keep your pants on." This is not an attack on you but, merely an attempt to distinguish streaking from similar leisure time activities.

To execute an effective "streak" one must first use the element of surprise. Startle your spectators. Let them know they have been streaked upon. They will marvel at the mastery of skill in your swift delivery.

The sport in itself is spectacular. So avoid the waving of the arms and other distracting movements which will serve only to undermine the aesthetic value of streaking.

Remember above all, the

delight in daring. Make sure your Streaking reflects daring. Streaking is no challenge if your prime intention is to expose your body or satiate your need for attention.

A flash of skin disappearing in the bushes will do more to arouse your spectators' interest rather than the trite stationary position used by your every day exhibitionist. Besides, once your spectators have examined every inch of your body they are sure to become bored. This could be disheartening and you may be submitting yourself to such crass remarks as, "You've seen one, you've seen em' all." Or, "I've seen better."

"Groupies" on the nation's campuses have received much publicity for their group efforts and use of props such as; ski masks, motorcycle helmets and body paint. This sort of creativity is commendable but, how daring is that? If the streak is executed properly in the first

place these cover-ups would be useless.

A good streaker must be fast enough to give the spectators only a fleeting glimpse of flesh. Ideally, the spectator should be so engrossed in the maneuver and sight of your bod that he has no time to ponder the apparel. So streakers learn to strike out on your own.

My plea to all ou established and potential streakers is that you respect streaking as a sport- a skill to be acquired. Let's not be guilty, here at ASU, of abusing it. Discreetness is the key.

Make sure the bush you choose is free of "clandestine" photographers and other "weirdos". And keep in mind that if you are visited by Campus Security; it is your skin and not theirs.

Sincerely,
Elaine Brimhall
Senior-Theatre

state press

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ASU Veterans Club plans events for Veterans Week

"Remember the Vietnam Veteran" is the theme for the nationwide Vietnam Veteran's Day, March 29. The commemoration is a result of proclamations by President Nixon and Governor Jack Williams.

Arizona is the first state to set aside an entire week to focus on the veteran's needs," said Mike Martena, spokesman for the ASU Veteran's Association.

The Veteran's Association is sponsoring a day-long program Friday on the ASU campus. The program will include: 9:30 a.m. — a flag ceremony commemorating the Vietnam War dead at the flagpole area in front of West Hall.

9:45 a.m. — memorial service in honor of the Vietnam War dead on the grass area in front of West Hall.

10:30 a.m. — guest

Law alumni plan roasting of Pedrick

The ASU College of Law Alumni Association has announced plans for a roasting of the Law School Dean Willard Pedrick.

Local and national personalities representing various fields, including the legal profession, will be the roasters.

The Scottsdale Hilton at Scottsdale and Lincoln Roads is the sight for the "Roast the Ped" event. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 17. For more information or reservations call Martha Russell (261-1486) or Bob Stephen (254-7203). Entertainment cost is \$3.50 per person or \$6 per couple.

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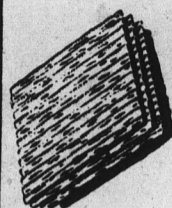
will be presented by Vietnam veteran Leo Sears in the Memorial Union Rendsvouz Lounge.

1:00 p.m. — luncheon (by invitation only) in the MU Alumni Lounge.

The Phoenix Roadrunner Hockey team and the Tempe VFW also are involved in the commemoration. The Roadrunners have given 259 tickets to Vietnam Veterans for their Friday night game, and the Tempe VFW is holding an open house Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to closing for all veteran's and their wives. Any veteran interested in either event should contact the ASU Veteran's Association at 965-7723.

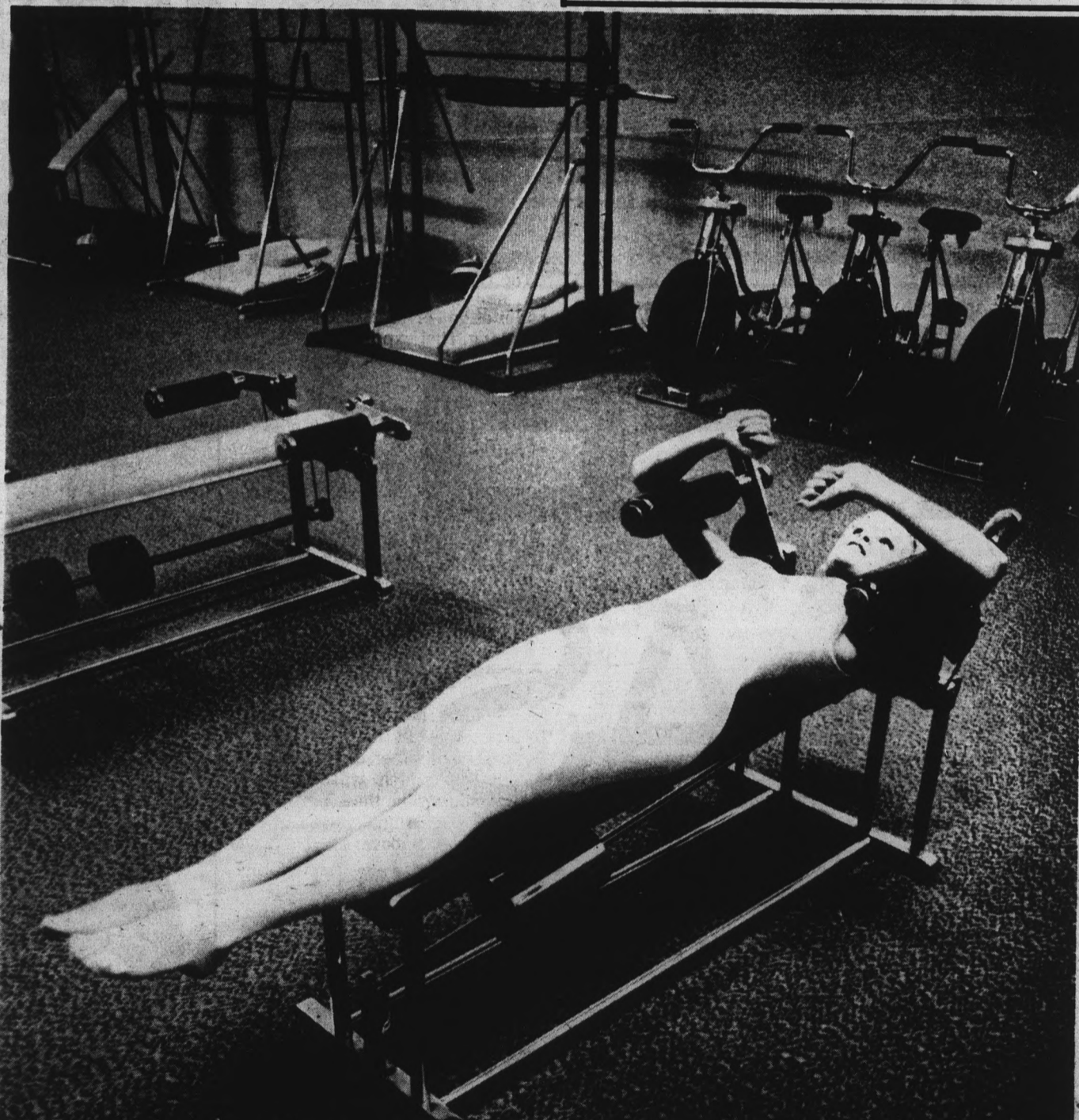
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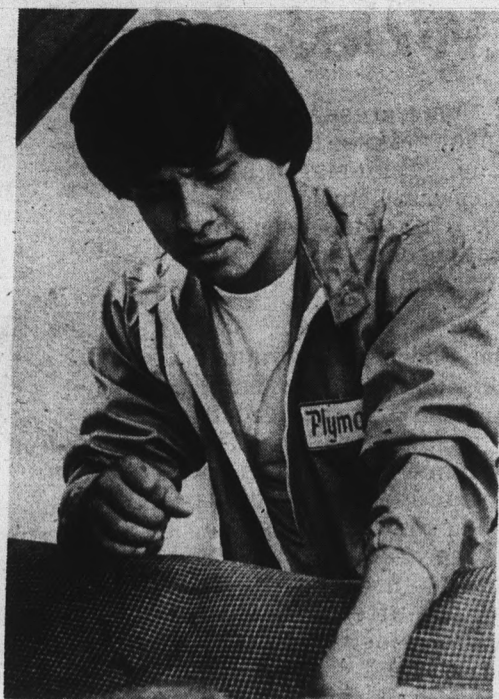
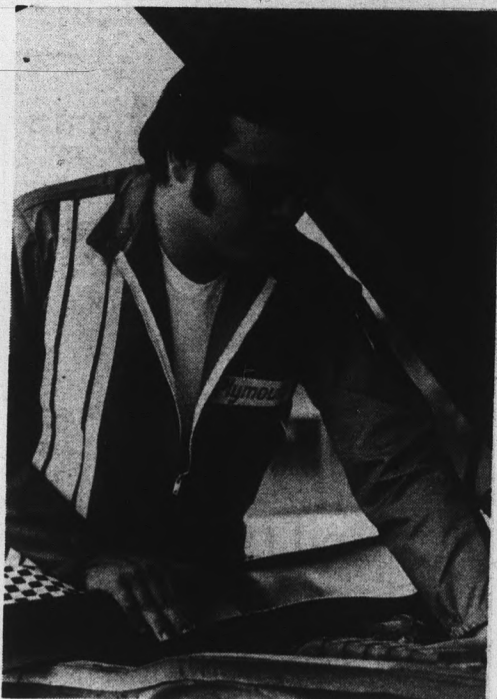
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ASU troubleshooters take state

The fastest shots in the West used wrenches instead of guns March 22. Rene Munoz, left, and Felix Alvarado, ASU mechanics team, placed first in the annual state-wide Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest at ASU. They

competed against time and eight other post-secondary school teams to find and fix malfunctions planted in new Plymouth cars. Munoz and Alvarado will compete at the National Finals in June for scholarships and awards.

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Arizona Aerogadgets, Inc., hoards hard-to-get widget flanges here. They also keep an inventory of commonly-ordered parts here as a short-stop warehouse for their east Phoenix delivery runs.

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Protection for poor

Class battles rip-offs

By David Kohn

Being poor not only means you don't have much money, but a lot of hucksters figure you're too ignorant to know how to protect your consumer rights.

El Grupo, the chicano student organization in the College of Law, is trying to change that situation. Members of the group have formed a Consumer Protection Project, and are teaching a course on basic contract law in the Phoenix inner city.

"Actually, most people would like to have this kind of information anyway," said Mike Armenta, president of El Grupo. "The problem is even greater in the minority community. They don't have access to people who know about these things."

Law students who teach the class have access to two professors in the College of Law, each of whom has taught one session of the course. Members of the project, who research the section of the course they teach, consult professors on the meanings of various laws.

The organization is not alone in recognizing the need for this information, said Armenta. Agencies that work in the inner city have long been aware of this. "I think they've seen the problem. We're more qualified to work on it since it's a specialized area."

The project has publicized the course through these agencies as well as other means, Armenta said. But the turnout has been low. "We had 15 people the

first week and 10 the second," said Jim Soto, director of the project. "The second week really killed us. The professor showed up, the people showed up, but the building was locked." Only five people showed for the third class.

"We were really trying to get more agency people to attend the course," said Soto. "They work in the community on a day to day basis and have more contact with the people."

But the group is not discouraged, Armenta said. "this is just a start. We want to see how it turns out. We're hoping to make it a continuing thing."

"The course might have to be re-evaluated," Armenta

said. The students will probably ask the two professors and the few people who did go to classes for comments and suggestions. But the group plans to continue the course.

"We have even tossed around the idea of having a quasi-consumer protection agency. We're not definitely sure that we'll do that," he said.

"If future groups carry on this course, then maybe we'll have a referral service. Meanwhile, anybody with questions can call us and ask," he said.

Classes are held at Valle Del Sol, Inc., 1209 S. 1st Ave., Phoenix. For more information contact Anna Rosalez, 258-6797.

Activities Board sponsors class in beginning macrame

Now through April 2 is the time to sign up for Beginning Macrame in the Memorial Union Activities Center. The class, sponsored by the MU Activities Board, will consist of four one-hour sessions on Wednesday evenings, April 3 through 24. The class will be in the MU Activities Center from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Fees include an

advance registration charge of \$7.50 and a materials fee of \$5.00 to \$10.00, depending on the macrame project. Fees are non-refundable, unless the class is cancelled. At least ten people must sign up for the course to be offered.

Additional information may be obtained at the MU Activities Center or the Information Desk on the main level of the MU.

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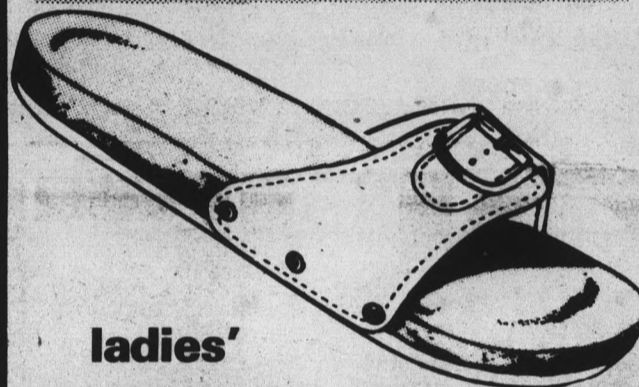
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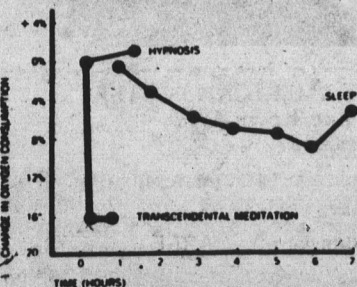
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Group aims for top flicks

By MART KOIVASTIK

Students have formed an organization designed to bring ASU a greater variety of films than the ones presented by the MU Film Committee.

Salient Features, which was founded this semester, has six participating members, said Bob Rosser, the group's president.

Rosser said Salient Features' main goals were to provide more film variety, to show some free films and to lower the admission prices for others.

"There are a lot of films that don't play on this campus," Rosser said. "There are a lot of students who can't see movies because the seating capacity of the MU (which is 225) is too small."

Salient Features will present "2001: A Space Odyssey" Thursday and Friday and "Little Big Man" on April 19. The group has already shown "Milhouse—A White Comedy," "Slaughterhouse Five," and "Shaft."

High profits mean low prices

Salient Features shows its movies in Neeb Hall and does not have to pay a rental fee. "We get it (Neeb Hall) free, just like any other student organization," Rosser said.

Rosser said a movie such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" would have to attract at least 500 people for Salient Features to break even.

Rosser claimed surplus funds from films stay in the society and said high profits will result in lower admission prices. He said Salient Features hopes to show popular box office attractions for 50 or 75 cents next year.

30 films for fall

"Slaughterhouse Five" has been the group's most successful film, drawing 800 people in its four showings. "Milhouse—A White Comedy" was seen by 750 people but six showings of "Shaft" lured only 96 people. "Shaft" didn't go over very well," Rosser said.

Salient Features has booked about 30 different films for 35 dates for the upcoming fall semester, Rosser said.

These films include "Clockwork Orange," "Dirty Harry," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)," "The Long Goodbye," "The Heart-

break Kid," "Oklahoma Crude," and "Woodstock."

Non-theatrical

He said Salient Features will also attempt to present sneak previews of films. He added there may be some difficulty in getting them because of a drug raid at a sneak preview at an eastern college which left movie distributors angry.

Salient Features orders its films from non-theatrical distribution companies, Rosser explained. Because campus film societies are considered non-theatrical, they obtain films at lower cost but are banned from advertising off-campus.

Rosser claimed most large universities have at least two film societies and

some have more. Ohio University, for example, has four film committees.

Successful experiment

Rosser said the MU Film Committee has not expressed any contempt for Salient Features. "We have good relations," he said. "We are in competition but that's unavoidable."

Rosser said neither Salient Features or the MU Film Committee suffered at the gate on the two occasions this year when both groups were showing movies at the same time.

"Essentially, this semester was an experiment," Rosser said. "Forgetting 'Shaft,' it's been quite successful."

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Mini-textbook nets big business profits

Continued from page 3 prepared by his shop.

Mills also said Zoll did not pay for production of the book. He said because the book was required for a class he had paid for production himself. Mills said he would not have printed the book if it had not been required.

Mills said he had sold enough of the Zoll books to pay for the cost of production plus a small profit. He declined to comment on any figures.

He said the price of the book next year would be a dollar less, now that he had paid for production. "Once I get the money I put in it, I can change the price," he said.

Mills said he printed 1,500 copies of the Zoll book. He said he sold about 400 books, less 54 which were returned from the ASU Bookstore.

Dale Scott, text book manager at the ASU Bookstore, said the wholesale price of the Zoll book was \$4.46.

If the number of sales was about 350 copies as Mills said, and he has already paid for production costs, then the cost was about \$1 a copy as he stated in the first interview.

Since Mills has paid for production already, every book sold from now on will be almost pure profit. Even if he drops the price to \$3.46 a copy, he will get a sizeable return on his investment. That is, if he can sell the more than 1,000 books he has now.

A student who requested his name not be used said the book had to be purchased. He said it is not available in the Hayden Library. "They have got the students over a barrel," he said. "They have got to get the book."

Mills said the book is not available in the library because he didn't do a good job of marketing the book.

White said, "The students are supposed to buy the books." "If I were going to constructively provide books (for the 250 students in class) it would take 25 copies," he said. "I don't think the library would want to buy that many books."

Some students have found a way around the cost of the book. Several said the book could be xeroxed for \$2 and then returned to the book store for a refund.

White said it wasn't any concern of his if students xeroxed the book. He said if they want to take a chance with the copyright it was their business. He said if the student wanted to save the entire cost of the book they could steal it.

Mills said the book had a copyright but running down individual offending students wasn't worth the bother.

Scott, the text book manager for the ASU Bookstore, said many of the Zoll books were returned to the store both this semester and last semester.

Effects of Watergate to be debated

The "Effects of Watergate on State and National Politics" is scheduled for debate at ASU at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Speakers selected by four student political groups will

take part in the debate which ASU law Professor William Canby will moderate.

Groups being represented include the College Democrats, College Republicans, Young

Americans for Freedom, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

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From out of the East—new Moon rises

Charlatan or prophet? Superman or mild mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper?

From the inscrutable East comes a smiling, gladhanding man with a message. Or so he says. David Jensen, a public relations official, gives us the following story.

The message, being spread across campus this week by the Unified Family of ASU and 10 other members from the Unified Family of West Germany, is the same message being brought to town on a larger scale by the group's founder, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of South Korea.

Moon will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Phoenix Civic Plaza. Admission is free.

"We know now that Christianity cannot progress if it keeps its people divided and continues to label them into the hundreds of denominations we have today," Andrew Compton, state representative of the Unified Family, said.

Compton: "If there is one God and one Christ, why can't there be harmony in the world?"

"If there is one God and one Christ, why can't there be harmony in the world? Christians today have to unite with a common understanding of the Bible which can be shared by all and used to grow collectively, not just individually," he said.

Gerhard Wiesinger, Austrian-born director of a touring crusade team that visits college campuses in the state said people today are in great anticipation of change. "They want to progress. They want something they can grasp and latch onto, something that they know in their heart is true and also which can be understood by their minds," he said.

Wiesinger said members of his "One World Crusade" team includes two members from England and several from Tempe. They are currently stationed at ASU doing campaign work for Moon's talk here.

The Unified Family was started in September to work with students of all religious backgrounds and help them get involved in joint activities, such as last semester's interdenominational worship services in Danforth Chapel. A local

minister or priest from a different church was brought in each week to give the sermon. Students provided various readings and special music.

The major activity of the group has been the "New Life" lecture series which has been presented on campus from time to time and is taught each evening at the Unification Center, 508 E. Broadway Lane, Tempe.

Moon: It is not the objective of my followers to support the President but rather to pray for the country, whether Nixon is to blame for Watergate, or not.

In connection with the lecture series, the Unified Family sponsors weekend workshops (often in the mountains) and recreational outings to different places in the state.

An unplanned outing to Washington, D.C. in December brought together

an estimated 10,000 members of the group in the United States, including ASU members, to rally support for President Nixon.

But Moon has made it clear on several occasions since his 1973 speaking tour began in Carnegie Hall that it is not the objective of his followers to support the President but rather for them to invite people to pray for the country, whether Nixon is to blame for Watergate or not.

Several runners of the

ASU track team also are associated with the Unified Family, but in a different way. Raymond Manning and Maurice Peoples, are both members of the D.C. Striders, a track club out of Washington, D.C. that is affiliated with the Unified Family. The Striders give scholarships to promising

track athletes. Both the striders and the Unified Family are extensions of the Unification Church International.

Unification Church International was founded by Moon 20 years ago in South Korea.

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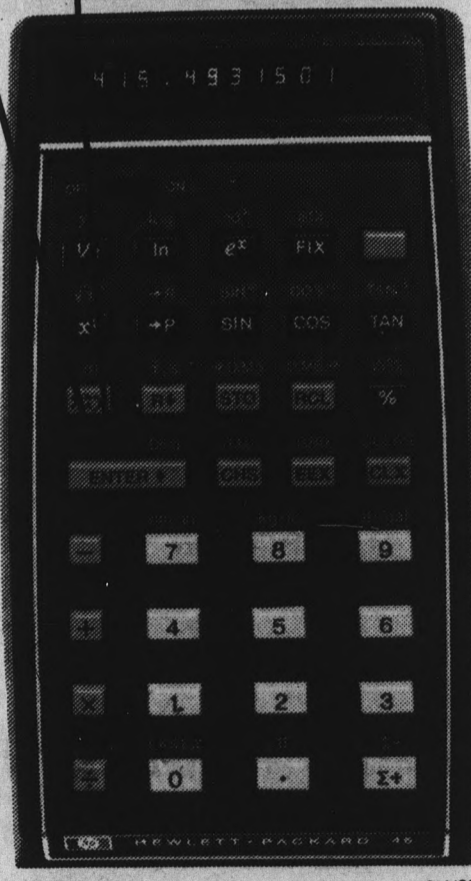
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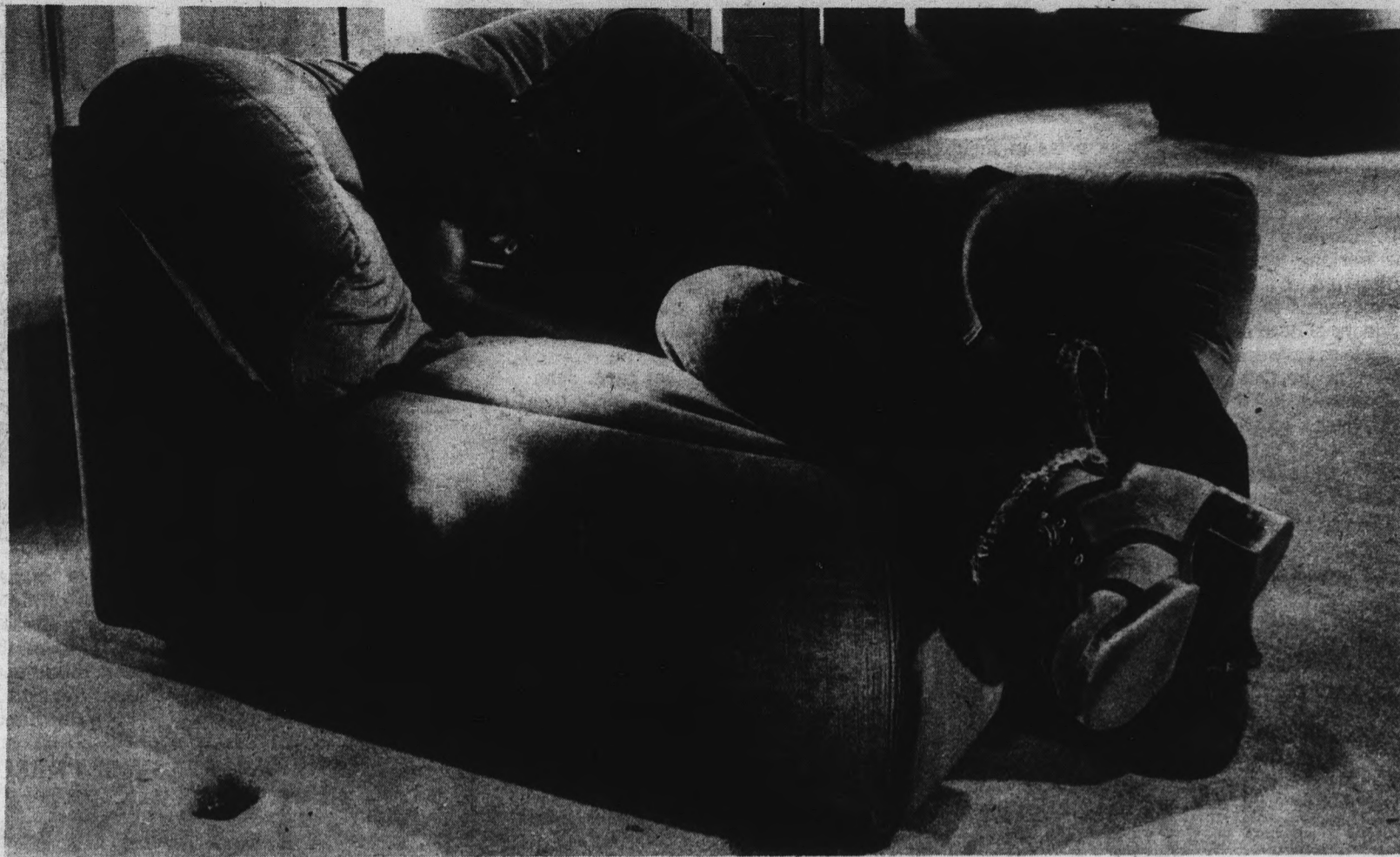
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Klass Notes confuse even the curious

by Sue Hovey

Klass Notes, those instant roads to classroom success with a minimum of sleepless nights, are somewhat of a mystery around ASU. Barnaby Jones and Ironside working together would be baffled by this mystery, which seems to have an over-abundance of dead ends and very few clear answers.

One professor in the College of Liberal Arts said he first heard of Klass Notes a couple of years ago when a football player came to his office and asked for a list of students who had received A's in his class. The

to take notes in their classes. These notes would be published and sold.

No other ASU affiliated persons either seemed to know, or would admit to know, anything about the origin of Klass Notes.

So the trail led off campus to three men — a Scottsdale optometrist, a psychology professor at Mesa Community College, and an employe of a tire distributor in Phoenix.

One might wonder what three men with such differing professions have in common. Very little in general, but one thing in particular — ownership of the Klass Notes Corporation.

In an interview with Dr. Dale Veatch, the optometrist and principal owner of Klass Notes it was learned Klass Notes had its beginning at ASU almost three years ago. Veatch said he had come across the idea some twenty years earlier, while a student at Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

He said a fellow student, who was rather wealthy, had a stenographer sit in on his classes, take notes, and later type them out. When this

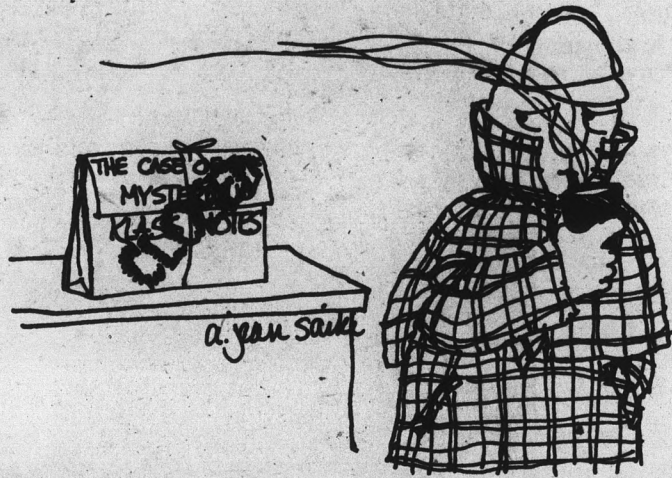
student learned others were interested in owning copies of his notes, he began selling them.

Veatch said he was interested in the idea, but didn't have the money to get the notes going here until a few years ago.

He and two other men, John Damiani, who works for a tire distributor, and Jim Ferguson, an instructor at Mesa Community College, opened a small shop on North Forest Avenue and East University Drive where they sold the notes. The shop proved to be unprofitable and folded. Klass Notes now are sold directly through two bookstores, the Student Book Center and the MU bookstore.

Money has been the largest factor in the slow growth of Klass Notes. More than \$63,000 has gone into the project, and any profits made from sale of the notes have gone back into the business.

Notes from only nineteen classes have thus far been copyrighted and printed. Most of these classes deal with subjects whose information rarely changes, such as anatomy, psychology, and



botany. This keeps the notes from becoming outdated.

Veatch said the purpose of Klass Notes is to help students, as well as to make him a profit. He said he wants to work with the students and professors

alike, to make the learning process a little easier on both.

Some professors have come to Veatch themselves, and have asked him to publish their notes. He said they felt they

Continued on page 13



student was supposedly doing a survey for a class in business administration.

In discussing this request with other professors it was learned the football player also asked for lists of A students from many different classes and instructors. Further checking revealed the football player wasn't even enrolled in the class for which he was supposedly doing the survey.

The professor learned the football player worked for a corporation which hoped to recruit some of the top students



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Business profits off student notes

Continued from page 12
could cover more material faster when students weren't slowed down by the note-taking process.

Other notes have come from students who received A's in a course the previous year. Three to five sets of students' notes are compiled into one set, which then goes to a cooperating professor to edit and change if he desires. Original notes are returned to the student.

A professor himself may give a complete set of fully edited notes to the company at their request.

Students receive \$15-\$25 for their notes, depending on the quality. Professors get 10-15 per cent of sales (the same as would be paid by a publishing house), depending on whether they furnish the notes or merely edit them.

The bookstores take 25 per cent of sales of Klass Notes, which are priced from \$6 to 7.50.

The largest amount of sales of Klass Notes is during the first three or four weeks of each semester. The next rush is around mid-term, and a final surge comes right before final exams.

Veatch said he can see many advantages in Klass Notes and no disadvantages. He said they enable a student to have a complete set of notes, regardless of his note-taking ability, and enable him to review the content of the lectures before and after the lecture is presented. He said they also allow the student to visually reinforce the lecture material as it is being presented. Klass Notes free the student from taking notes and allow him to focus in on what is being said by the lecture.

Veatch said contrary to what many professors believe, students who buy Klass Notes are usually those who attend class most often. Klass Notes are meant to supplement a student's own notes, not to replace them, he said. The

published notes have the printing on the left hand side of the page leaving the right hand side blank for the student's own notes.

So far, only lecture classes of 100 students or more have had notes published. At least 500 copies of each set must be run off at one time to be profitable, Veatch said. Smaller classes will have their notes published at some later time, he said.

When more than one professor teaches a class or there is more than one section of a class, one professor is chosen, and his notes are published.

Professors and instructors have had both positive and negative feelings towards Klass Notes.

Professor Roy Johnson, who teaches a microbiology class, said he feels the notes are overpriced. He doesn't recommend his students to use the notes, but said it is all right if they want to use them, because they would be of some help. Johnson said because his lectures change from semester to semester, the three-year-old notes don't follow too closely.

John White, professor of political science, would not

allow Klass Notes to be taken in his lecture class, PS 100. He said he feels something is lost when a student does not take notes. White said in a 100 level class such as his, the student is not just learning the subject, but is learning how to operate as a student. He said the student must learn how to listen and take notes, and to think about the things being said. White said students are more apt to miss class if they have the prepared notes.

Professor Edward Burgoyne said he tells his chemistry classes about the notes at the beginning of every semester. Burgoyne said students pay more attention in his classes if they have the notes.

Charles Myler, associate

professor of real estate, said the notes are good if used as a study guide and not as a crutch. The Klass Notes for RE 251 are not in the order of Myler's lectures, but in the order of the text, so students must attend class to know what is being discussed, he said.

Veatch said he eventually hopes to go nationwide with Klass Notes. It is now the only large scale operation of its kind, he said, although there have been smaller operations in colleges and universities around the country.

Veatch seems excited and proud of what he has done with Klass Notes. They will probably be around for some time, so people at ASU might as well get used to talking about them.



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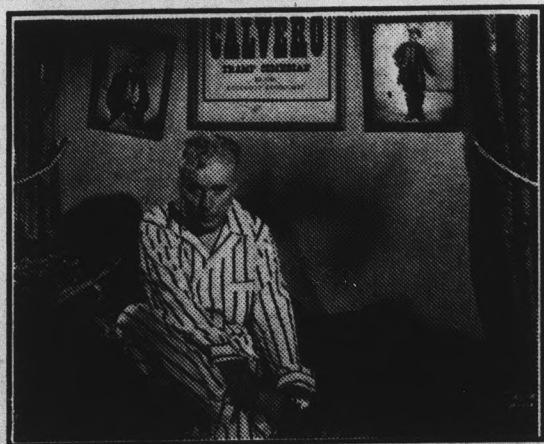
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Farmworkers ask wine boycott

By Robert Leon

A labor union spokesman complained to ASU students Wednesday about their apathy and urged them to support a United Farm Workers boycott of Gallo wines. He spoke to a small but attentive crowd in front of West Hall.

"We're asking you (the student) to help the campesino (farm laborer)," Bill Soltero, president of Laborers' Local 383 and lead-off speaker, said.

The rally, sponsored by Law

Students Alliance, Women's Liberation, MECHA and Young Socialist Alliance, was designed to get the university community familiar with the UFW's boycott against Gallo wines.

The UFW is demanding that Gallo allow the farm workers a union election so the workers can determine which union will represent them.

Soltero told the crowd the farm worker is forced into economic dependence on the

taxpayer due to his lack of opportunities and low pay.

"This country ought to be ashamed of itself," Soltero said. "The campesino wants to contribute, but is unable because of the laws of the land."

Soltero said better wages would enable the farm worker to enter the tax structure bringing him more self-reliance and self-respect.

Luz Baeza of Chicanos Por La Causa reminded the audience of the strong, active support the UFW's grape-boycott received in the late '60's.

"Today students are not really concerned for human justice," Baeza said.

Baeza spoke of the need for students to get informed about the UFW. She said if they got involved in the union, they would be getting involved in a movement that's concerned in human justice.

Al Jimenez, a former UFW field office organizer, accused politicians of lying to the public.

He said the Arizona agricultural law (HB-2134) which was passed in April 1972 was passed off as a good law.

"One of the rights it (the law) took from the farm worker is the right to bargain," Jimenez said.

It also required elections that would be impossible according to Jimenez because an election would take about 12 weeks to conduct while most harvest seasons are only six weeks long.

He rejected the idea that the "bill was made in Arizona to protect Arizonans" citing that 32 other state legislatures also introduced a similar bill that year.

The law was the reason behind the recall movement against Gov. Jack Williams.

Gus Gutierrez, the master of

ceremonies for the rally, told the crowd only through pressure would management respond to the demands of labor and the people.

"The only way to force management (to respond) is to put pressure on them," Gutierrez said.

Rally organizer Jody Ewing said the turnout and the response was reflective of today's students.

"Students are too apathetic to commit themselves," Ewing said.

But she did say those who did attend the rally did respond favorably and it was encouraging.



Grape gripes

A skit put on by Mesa Community College's "El Teatro" at the United Farmworkers rally on campus Wednesday satirized a stereotyped grapegrower's attitudes toward farmworkers.

Photo by Lenny Lind

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\$50 reward for return or info. leading to return of blk. fem. shep. pup—tan legs, blk. toe's—6 mos. old. Lost March 13—Rural/Broadway. 968-5528. (4/2)

RENT

Housekeeping Rooms — 1 or 2 women or couple. Separate entrance & bath — NON-SMOKER — Mile from ASU 968-2913 evenings or week-end. (4/2)

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. D6, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925. (4/3)

Part time job in Arcadia. Need girl with car, independent, intelligent, capable, reliable, to do housework at \$3/hr. Flexible time schedule, and other fringe benefits. 12 hr/wk. For information, call Carol 959-8219, afternoons. (3/28)

FOR SALE

2 new KLH model 5 speakers \$300. 966-5849. Call Gary. (4/2)

Mobile Home 10x45 w/w carpet. 2 blks. to ASU. 967-9129, 967-5709. (4/3)

Carefree living. Must sell quick—3 br. Townhouse Close to park—golf, \$2,000 under market, terms arranged, new AC, carpet. \$22,000. 966-8498 or 838-6175. (3/29)

Tempe Racquet Club full family membership available immediately. Save \$50 959-5669. (3/29)

1966 Melody Home. 12'x60'. Front and rear bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. awning, screened room, storage room, carport, and air-cond. Transperry Park. Call Joplin — 252-7666. (5/3)

Getting married? For custom made wedding bands call 965-2543. (3/29)

1 1/2 acre custom home lot near Sctadle, overlooks valley. Appraised \$14,500—Sell \$12,500. Terms. 967-4813. (3/29)

AUTOMOBILES

Fiat Abarth Prototype. Factory prepared in '67 for owner. Mint condition; completely rebuilt in Sept. with over \$1800 in new parts. 1000 cc, plus \$560 in surplus parts. \$3500. 931-1283. (4/5)

1966 Chevelle 2-Door HD Top, good body, air, Call 966-9966 aft. 5 p.m. (3/29)

SERVICES

MINI MOVER Small moves around town —priced by the move. 967-1224. (4/9)

ASU always welcome at Butlers Used Furniture, 1711 E. Apache. Discount gladly given to any ASU ID. Try us, you'll like us. 966-8498. 10 a.m. to 5:30. (4/5)

TUNE UPS/REPAIRS ANY FOREIGN/AMERICAN CAR. SAVE UP 30%; MY HOME 946-3253. (3/26)

Skydiving instruction. Learn with confidence at Columbine Para Center of Casa Grande. Call 838-7125 for info. Jump at Casa Grande Municipal aprt. 7 days a wk. (5/3)

Searing, Selieh & Schmidt Income Tax Preparation, 1000 E. Apache - Suite 217. Appointments Mon.-Thur. 6 to 10 p.m. & Sat. 966-7563. (3/29)

Need info or a tutor? Dial assistance, 965-7133. (3/28)

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA. Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA, 6035 University Ave., #11, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel: (714) 287-3010 or (213) 826-5669. (5/3)

INSTRUCTION

Instructions: Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect: 602-264-9794. (4/3)

PARACHUTING CLASS. \$1 OFF WITH AD. LOW RATES. SIGN UP NOW. 275-0010. (5/3)

WANTED

Room and Board in Scottsdale for Artist's apprentice (school placed and sponsored) for 6-8 weeks, starting end of March. References exchanged. Reply — Box 791, Scottsdale Daily Progress, P.O. Box 1150, Scottsdale, Az. 85252. (4/2)

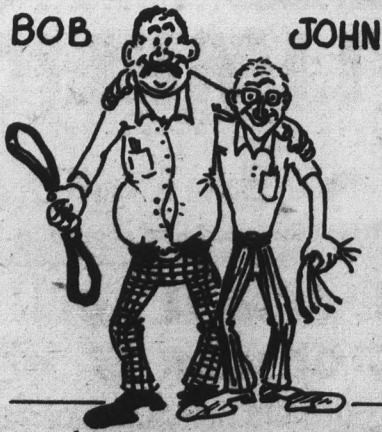
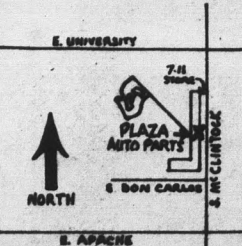
HOWARD - STEVE - WINK - CASEY, lost your address! Call Tom Grant & give it to him — Mark Greco. (3/28)

Male roommate—share 1 bedroom. Leman Terrace. Apt. #313. Ph. 966-0836. (3/29)

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What a way to do a sit-up

ASU diver Barb Mayer doing a back dive in a recent practice at Sun Devil Pool. She is a member of ASU's National Champion swimming team and was named an All-America at the national tournament.

Photo by Ellen Vlahovich

Devils exorcise Cougars

Hot-hitting Bump Wills led the Sun Devils to an 11-3 victory over Brigham Young yesterday for ASU's third consecutive win in the Riverside Tournament.

Wills had three hits, including a three run homer, his fifth within a week, to help pitcher Jim Umbarger gain his fourth win. BYU and ASU were rated co-favorites for the championship.

It was the junior left-hander's first complete game of the season and only the seventh game finished by an ASU starting pitcher in 33 games.

Coach Jim Brock said Umbarger pitched a very intelligent game. "Jim's not the type of pitcher that can afford to fall behind the hitters because he doesn't have overpowering speed. Today he got ahead of the batters."

The Sun Devils have had hitting problems this year, but those problems have turned around in the Riverside Tournament.

ASU had 14 hits in the 8-3 win over Oregon Tuesday and 13 hits against BYU. "We began to hit the ball much better in the last two weeks," Brock said. "If our hitting continues the way it is now I wouldn't have any complaints."

ASU met Tulane in a late afternoon game yesterday with the results not known at press time. Tulane was the seventh-rated team in the country entering the Riverside Tournament, but lost its first three games. ASU is the fourth-rated collegiate team in the nation.

Brock is not a believer in the collegiate ranking and discount's the validity of the poll.

"I don't know how they go about ranking the teams, but the way it seems is they pick the teams out of a hat and give them a ranking."

ASU meets Wisconsin at 3:15 today. The game will be broadcast on KTAR-Radio.

Blue Division

1. ASU (3-0)
2. UCLA (2-0)
3. Wisconsin (0-2)
4. Oregon (0-2)

Gold Division

1. Stanford (2-0)
2. California - Riverside (2-1)
3. BYU (1-2)
4. Tulane (0-3)

Game No. 3

BYU	010	010	000-2	10	3
ASU	001	503	110-11	13	3

Winning Pitcher — Jim Umbarger (4-1)

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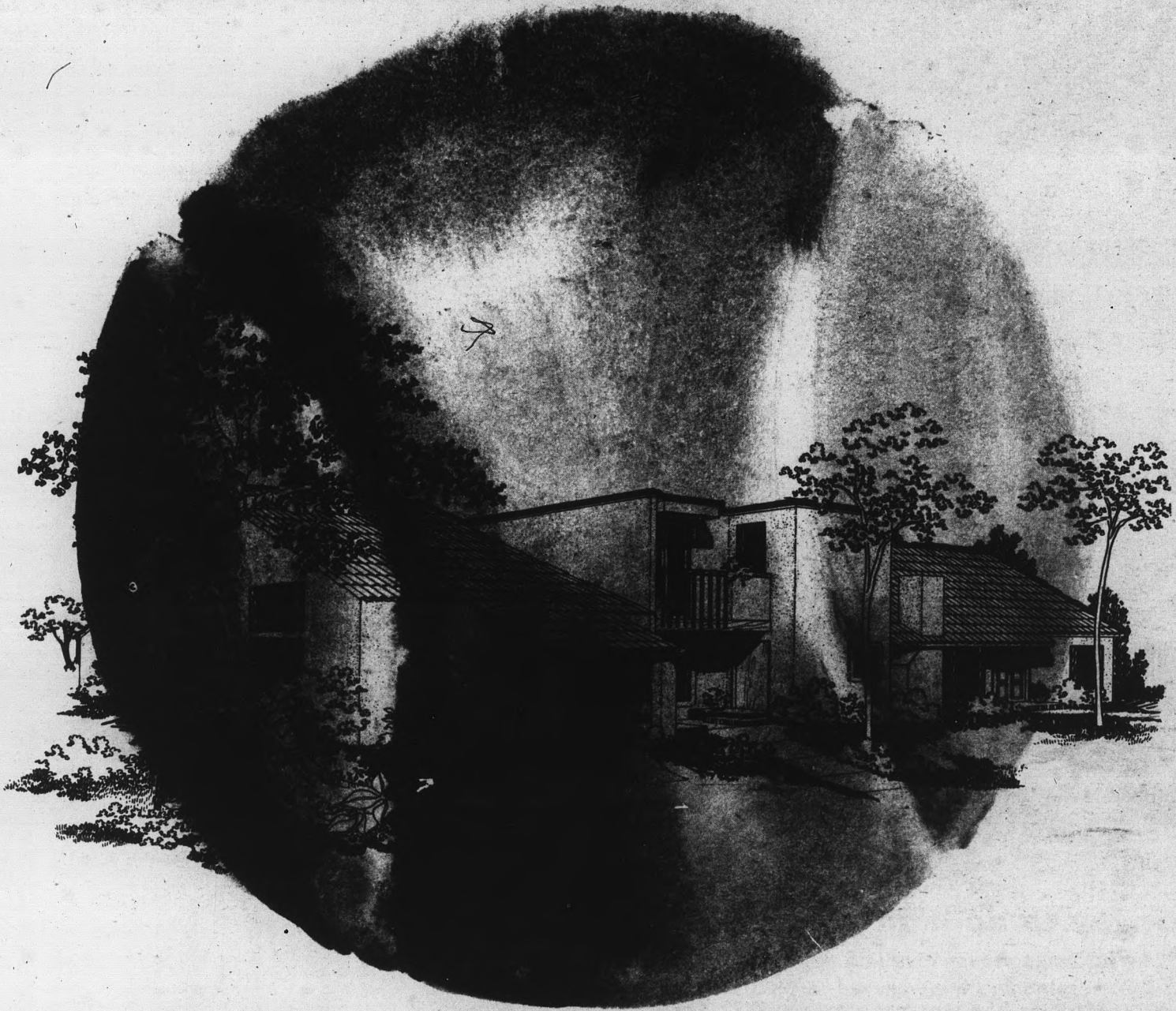
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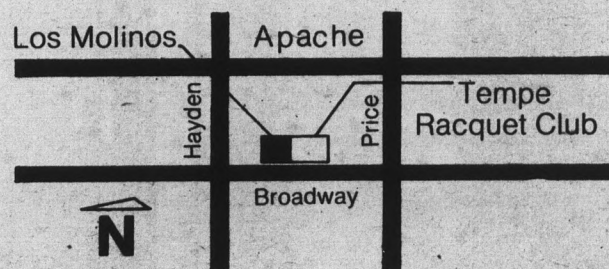


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